

CAPT. C.A. HENDERSON

HILLICOTHE, O., Sept. 12 .- A re- with them. On the voyage home Captain treasure which was secured some time ago secret. Henderson finally reached home, but on an Island of the Tristan d'Aounha was unable to secure the money necessary group in the South Atlantic, has just been to fit out a vessel to go after the treasure, filed in the County Court at Jackson, and For thirty-three years he labored to earn the progress of the case will be watched money, eating his heart out with the knowl

markable suit, which brings into Summers caught the smallpox and died, question the ownership of a buried leaving Henderson the sole possessor of the with deepest interest.

cdge of the great fortune that lay beyond

The plaintiff is a man named Howard F. his grasp; and after many failures

Summers, and the defendant is old and it was not until last year that he finally

grizzled Captain Charles A. Henderson, and started from New Orleans in the Rover. the story, whose details the filing of the He reached the Island in April without misthe story, whose details the filing of the treatment of the money, amounting to suit has brought before the public, is one hap and secured the money, amounting to which would make Captain Mayne Reid \$178,320. He got home safely, and since his share of it.

HIDING THE TREASURE FROM THE BRIG "LARK" IN THE CAVE.

IN THE CAVE.

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TREASURE THAT WAS

REALLY FOUND.

MIGHTI NGALETI.

brush which grow down to the water's Henderson returned to Jackson and menedge, dragging the heavy chest between aged to save enough to buy the Lousia them. After travelling a considerable distance they stumbled upon a natural cave, overhauled her and rechristened her the and, entering it as far as they dared, con-Rover. Claude Thompson, of Jackson, was

cealed the chest and lay down to rest, not, taken along as mate, being a man upon however, before hiding the entrance as whose courage and honesty Henderson

well as they were able.

They remained there the rest of that day February 22 last the Rover started from and all the following night, and it was not New Orleans. Her departure and the puruntil the afternoon of the pert day that pose of it were noted at length in the New they ventured out. Oreoping cautiously Orionns papers. The Louisa B. had former-down to the beach they discovered that ly been the Froile, one of the fleet of the the cruiser had disappeared. They also Southern Yecht Club, and was a stanch saw that the Lark had been soutlied and little vessel. On April 12 the Tristan day that the Lark had been soutlied and little vessel. On April 12 the Tristan day.

mak in the waters of the cove. Soon af- Cunha group was reached. On April 14

could rely.

THE GIRL WHOSE LOVE COST YOUNG VANDERBILT \$100,000,000 slight, it was a warning that the end was MAGAZINE FOR disease. It came on Tuesday last, and so

hough he shrank from publicity, he gave === ut this statement to the newspapers:

"The engagement of C. Vanderbilt, Jr., against his father's express wish and

all society took sides on the question. The Vanderbilts were many and powerful, on the Wilson side there were the Astors and the Goelets.

Just before the day first fixed for the wedding the prospective bridegroom was laid up with an attack of acute inflammatory rheumatism and could not be married. His father hoped that the delay would give him another opportunity to influence his son's mind. When the boy was nearly well his father returned from Newport one day and saw his son, who had just come in from a drive. The father remarked that he was looking quite well. "Yes," said the son, "I am feeling well

enough to be married." That began an angry discussion, which only ended in a reiteration of the son's determination to marry Miss Wilson, and of the father's determination to disinherit

Immediately after the interview the father was attacked by a stroke of apoplexy, which almost killed him at the time, and which eventually led to his death. The emotions of this painful meeting undoubtedly brought on the attack.

On August 3, 1896, while the elder Vanderblit was still lying at death's door, the momentous wedding took place. It was celebrated in the Wilson house, No. 511 Fifth avenue. Not one of the Vanderbile family except the bridegroom, nor any of their relatives or near friends were pres-

After a brief honeymoon at Saratoga the ewly-wedded pair went for a very extended trip to Europe. It was while they were till away that society began to be exited by the news that scurrious reports and been put in circulation concerning Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. The Wilsons received a number of anonymous letters on the subject. A valet named Sugden brought an action against R. T. Wilson for \$1,000, which he said the banker promised him for endeavoring to track the writer of the anonymous letters. Sugden was afterward arrested for robbing Mr. Wilson. The affair was involved in much mystery, which has never been entirely cleared up.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, the elder, slowly struggled back to life, but his right aide remained partially paralyzed. He could never aguin take charge of the enormous affairs which he had formerly directed. His attitude toward his son remained unchanged, and he did not meet the latter until more than two years after his mar-

was announced that Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, the second surviving son, would be the principal heir to the fortune. An entertainment was given in Newport last Summer to celebrate his ceming of age, and, sithough the dislaberited brother was in the same little town, he was not even asked. This year young Alfred started on a luxurious voyage around the world, and was bonored as the prospootive head of the house-

nellus Vanderbilt, Jr., nearly two years with his daughter-in-law. It is understood Young Cornellus Vanderbilt had been to longer recognize him if he persisted in ago, but, although they named him Cortant the son will receive a handsome for yachting at Newport the day before his dis determination. These threats had ab nellus in honor of his grandfather, that did tune under his father's will, but he will father died, but as goon as he heard the the father feel on this matter that, al- ly terms once more, but the father would stroke of apoplexy. Although it was very over the final act of the drama.

AT HAMMERSTEIN'S.

A buby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cor- not admit of the slightest reconciliation house before the patient died.

solutely no effect on the young man, who not soften the latter's heart. During the still be regarded as having been deposed news he hastened to the great house on (An Gaodhal), a monthly magazine, said that no love that was worthy of the past year, however a partial reconcilia- from the leadership of the family.

Fifth avenue, which he had not entered around both in Irish and English, name could be affected by the loss of thon was effected librar and son met in About a year ago the elder Cornelius since his marriage, and helped to comfort and devoted to the promotion of the laumoney or material things. So deeply did Newport and New York and were on kind- Vanderbilt was attacked by a second his mother. Thus death threw its mystery guage, literature, music, andquities, etc.,

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Then Comes the Sad Awakening.

By the author of the world-famous song, "AFTER THE BALL,"

Words and Music by CHAS. K. HARRIS. Arr. by JOS. CLAUDER.

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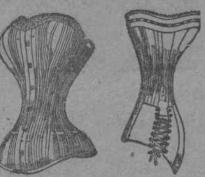


HE September number of the Gael of Ireland, is an exceedingly attractive issue, handsomely printed on heavy paper and full of illustrations. The ancient gold ornaments of Ireland are fully described and Illustrated with fourteen reproductions of antique gorgets, torques, bracelets, etc. The pedigree and arms of the O'Donohoe family are given. An article on "The Resources and Present Condition of Ireland," by Joseph T. Pim, contains an amount of information relating to Ireland that cannot be readily found elsewhere. Mr. J. L. C. Clarke contributes a poem; Ballinasloe in Ireland is pictured and described. The publication office is at No, 150 Nassan street, New York.

Ofive Oif a Soberer.

MAN with a hard head for drinking has always been the admiration of every one who sits around 'the festive board," and the capacity of imbibing strong liquor has from time immemorial been a subject on which the outside world is always as ready to listen as the person having that great capacity is always ready

Among the great drinkers there has alwas been a tendency to place the Englishman, especially an army or navy officer, at the head of the list. The reason for this singular immunity enjoyed by the followers of those professions has never been a street of those professions has never been a system there is a system which explains the reason of this thusness, although, as the writer of this article is not a naval or military man, and, unfortunately, like Caselo, "has a poor head for drinking," so that he is compelled against his will to be a testotaler, he is in no position to vouch for the truth by actual ex-



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